

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, April 15, 1968

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Friends of Don Pratt and Joseph Mulloy gathered on Easter Sunday to protest Pratt's and Mr. Mulloy's convictions for refusing the draft.

Kernel Photo by Robert F. Brandt

30 Demonstrate For Pratt, Mulloy

By ROBERT F. BRANDT

Some 30 "friends of Don Pratt and Joseph Mulloy" celebrated their Easter Sunday with a public demonstration in front of the Jefferson County Jail in Louisville, Kentucky protesting Pratt's and Mr. Mulloy's confinement in the jail and their bail.

Pratt and Mr. Mulloy were convicted earlier this month for refusing induction into military service. Both were given the maximum sentence of five years and a \$10,000 fine.

The demonstrators said they were against the high bail set for Pratt and Mr. Mulloy. Both are being held while their cases are under appeal. To be freed while their cases are under appeal they would each have to pay the \$2,000 bail and the \$10,000 fine. Robert Sedler, a UK professor of law who is handling the cases is supposed to file a motion today asking for a lowering of the bail.

Singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" the demonstrators marched back and forth in front of the jail carrying signs reading "We shall not be moved, What a way to spend Easter, and Black and White together."

Several demonstrators handed out leaflets to mostly uninterested passers-by. The leaflets charged that Pratt and Mr. Mulloy are being held "political prisoners by the outrageous bail of \$12,000 each." The leaflets further charged that they are being held "to keep them from talking about

the murders this country is committing in Vietnam," and said that both men had their rights of free speech, due process and the spirit of the Federal Bail Reform Act violated.

Several of the demonstrators said the protest was being held because of their "love for the poor of the earth." They said they were demonstrating because the poor always fight wars and that Pratt and Mr. Mulloy wouldn't be in jail "if they had money."

Wendell Berry, Associate Professor of English at UK, and Jim Stacy, a UK graduate student were among the demonstrators. Several other UK students also took part.

An elderly woman said she was marching with the demonstrators because "I am a friend and strong supporter of Don and Joe. I promised the Lord years ago that if He would bring my son home safe from Korea I would do what I could to bring other sons home."

A few cars stopped briefly to watch the demonstration but quickly moved on. Police passed frequently but none stopped as the marchers passed the steps of the jail. The demonstrators passed out leaflets to those who stopped but few people bothered to read them.

Carl Braden and Alan McSurely, antipoverty workers who were arrested and jailed in September for teaching sedition in violation of state law, were

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SG Election:

Tabulations Not Complete;

Count To Be Finished Monday

Student government election officials tabulated votes from Wednesday's election for SG representatives for almost five hours Sunday, but quit counting with less than half of the votes counted.

Original plans called for completion of the tabulations Sunday, but due to lack of election officials, the totals will be completed Monday night.

One official, Pat Fogerty, said, "There just weren't enough people to count votes, and the people counting got tired."

Miss Fogerty said only two people—herself and SG vice president Raphael Vallebona—from the six-man election committee showed up to do the counting. They were aided by a few helpers they "recruited."

Tabulations from two of the six precincts—Donovan Hall and the Commerce Building—were completed, and almost half of the votes from the Complex precinct were totaled.

Totals from Blazer Hall and from the Student Center remain to be counted. The Student Center had the largest vote turnout, with close to 1000 students voting there.

There were 36 candidates for the 16 representative positions. With less than half the votes counted, Tim Futrell leads the field with 705 votes. Steve Bright follows with 635, Monty Hall has 582, Scott Richmond has 513 and John Thomas collected 507.

Otto Daniel Wolff has 493 votes, Joe Westerfield, 473; Joe Dawahare, 443; Betty Ann Carpenter, 416; Jerry Legere, 411; Debbie Clarke, 408; Jim Gwinn, 390; Jane Tomlin, 375; Lynn Hamrick, 320; Barbara Rinehart, 315; and Bill Dexter has 288 to round out the top 16 candidates.

David Wicks was one vote behind Dexter at 287, Woody Baker had 282, Lynn Montgomery, 281; Susan Camenish, 261; Linda Williams, 258; Linda Bailey, 241; Bill Haden, 235; Bob Hallenberg, 233; Dick Webb, 228; Thom Pat

Juul, 225; Kathy Murphy, 219; Judy Saalfeld, 213; Rhonda Foran, 192; and Jim Scott had 186.

Jeanne Garbee and John VanArsdall tied for the 31st spot with 179 votes, Ann Groves followed with 164, Mary K. Stoll had 145, William Kendrick had 138 and Keenan Turner had 132.

Results of the SG presidential and vice presidential races were totaled the night of the election. O.K. Curry defeated John Cooper for the president by a vote of 1,913 to 1,094 and Wally Bryan defeated Linda Rogers by a vote of 2,052 to 594.

Dr. Rudd Elected To UK Trustee Post

Dr. Robert Rudd, chairman of the department of agricultural economics, has been named as new faculty representative on the University board of trustees.

Dr. Rudd, a native of Madisonville, will take office July 1 succeeding Dr. Stephen Diachun, department of plant pathology, for a three-year term.

He was elected by the University faculty as one of the two non-voting faculty members on the board.

Having served a year with University President John W. Oswald as his number one administrative assistant for academic affairs, Dr. Rudd expressed a "deep regret" over Dr. Oswald's recently announced resignation.

When asked who might be his

choice for the UK Post, he declined to give an opinion explaining that he is one of six faculty members who may be chosen for the Search Committee to select a new president. Three faculty members will be selected for the committee.

Dr. Rudd has been at the University since 1948 and in 1967 was named chairman of the department he now heads. He replaced Dr. A.J. Brown who died last year.

He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University and his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

The other faculty member on the board is Paul Oberst, a professor of law, whose term expires June 30, 1969.

SDS Inquiry Requested

By DARRELL RICE

County Attorney Armand Angelucci and Assistant County Attorney Lawson King asked the Fayette County grand jury Wednesday to investigate the UK

chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

They asked for the investigation after Mr. King picked up what he called "pornographic and subversive" literature at the SDS National Council meeting here the last weekend of March.

Mr. King said he first heard of a secret student meeting while attending Sunday school class and he went from the church to the University where he picked up the material.

The National Council meeting was "secret" in that the press was barred and only SDS members and invited guests could attend. But this policy was a decision on the part of SDS after insistence from the University administration.

The council meeting was attended by more than 400 people, many of whom came from all parts of the country.

Among the material Mr. King picked up were underground newspapers from other cities and resolutions presented at the council meeting.

The literature collected includes instructions for making fire bombs; "subversive" methods of infiltrating labor unions, high schools and factories; pornography directed at national institutions; "wanted for murder" posters of draft board personnel and a "Resolution of the Southern Caucus at the SDS National Convention, Lexington, Ky."

This resolution dealt with the SDS' plans in connection with the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this August.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Doin' The Kalamatianos

The Kalamatianos, a religious dance performed in Ancient Greece, was just one of the highlights of the International Talent Show which featured international exhibits and acts performed by UK international students. Considered to be one of the oldest Greek dances, the Kalamatianos is demonstrated by Greek students.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

'Thefamilyetcetera' Hallucination

Director Ray Smith (left) conveys the psychedelic feeling to Bryan Harrison and Sam Doane. Bryan hallucinates about Sam while Sam kicks a magical reefer high into the sky. The scene is from "Thefamilyetcetera" opening April 17 in the Guignol.

Bruce Peyton Trips Out In Festival Of Arts Play

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Arts Editor

Psssssssst. Have you ever taken marijuana or LSD? Would you like to see what they do? Well, if so, bring your favorite nark to the Guignol Theatre April 17 and watch Bruce Peyton smoke pot and drop acid. Bruce, a UK theatre arts sophomore, described his first experience with LSD on the stage: "If you like marshmallows, it's a great experience. Sometimes I go on a trip to the grocery

store for more and more and more."

Small marshmallows are used to simulate a white sugar cube of LSD in the production.

Bruce plays an old man who tries drugs in Arnold Powell's play "Thefamilyetcetera" written especially for the Festival of Fine Arts being celebrated by the School of Theatre Arts April 17-21.

Bruce said, "It is funny to have the playwright out in the audience while you are rehearsing. You know he is watching your every move, but you don't know how he feels about the performance."

"Of course, there is a certain amount of excitement realizing that you are doing something for the first time. You know that you will be the one who did the part before anyone else. "Sometimes I imagine a future Tennessee Williams is watching his Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. But all that I can think of now is that I've got to do this show. I know I'll be very excited on opening night."

The tall blonde boy leaned over a thick manuscript said a few lines and sat down heavily in his rocking chair. He has to memorize half of that manuscript by April 17.

He pondered his role in the play and said, "It was an extremely difficult role to undertake, but things are starting to come together."

He continued, "There are so

many things thrown at you all at once that you wonder how much you can catch. We are beginning to pull lighting, sound and acting into a comprehensive performance."

"The technical rehearsals went very well. Part two went much smoother than we hoped. The actors worked on their blocking while the lights were being set."

Strobe lights and an overhead projector are used in the second part of the play for a psychedelic effect. John Barnes Chance wrote the music used for sound effects.

Bruce described it as "an electronic sound." He said, "The tone sounds like it is coming from your head. The pitch gets higher and the vibrato increases until the audience will want to scream. That's the point at which I scream and freak out. The tone decreases. It's really neat."

Psssssssst. Do you still want to go?



BRUCE PEYTON

Stewart And Moore To Perform In Joint Senior Recital Tonight

Two UK Department of Music students will present a joint senior recital 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

They are Linda Lou Stewart, oboe and English Horn, and Philip Moore, trumpet. They will be assisted by Carolyn Patton Moore and Patricia Lasswell at the piano, and Michele Wright, violin; Ned Farrar, violin; Mary

Kanner, viola, and Ann McGuire, cello.

Miss Stewart will perform Handel's "Concerto No. 1 in Bb Major for Oboe and Strings"; Poulenc's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano," and Hindemith's "Sonata for English Horn and Piano."

Mr. Moore will present Torelli's "Concerto in C Major"; Emmanuel's "Sonata"; Bozza's "Caprice Op. 47," and Peeters, "Sonata, Op. 51."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

University Vice President Robert F. Kerley spoke in protest before a Congressional committee last week against a proposed increase in interest rates on college housing loans.

Representing nearly all the major educational associations, Mr. Kerley appeared before the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs to urge Congress to retain the three percent interest rate for direct Federal college housing loans and Federal subsidization of interest rates to the three percent level for loans made in the private market.

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To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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NEED GIRL(S) to share or sublet my apartment this summer. Or now and thru summer. 254-8421. 11A5t

WANTED—Glenda Kay Kinney for LKD Queen. 12A5t

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FOR RENT—Two apartments: (1) 342 Aylesford Place, private efficiency apartment. (2) 347 Linden Walk, single room with refrigerator. Call 266-6146. 10A5t

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LOST—Woman's yellow trench coat with initials L.L. Reward. No questions asked. Call ext. 8-8749. 9A5t

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RIDERS WANTED to New Orleans April 19 thru 23. Also, flat body trailer for sale. Call Joe, 254-8667. 9A5

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TEACHERS—Your application sent to Michigan school districts in area of your choice. No charge. Apply to Michigan Department of Education, Teacher Referral Service, Lansing, Michigan 48902. A 1, 8, 15

TWO WOMEN to work on yacht on the Great Lakes from the middle of June to Sept. Pay \$300 per month plus room and board. Send picture with height, weight and age. Upon request picture of yacht, location, and duties will be sent. Must be able to work with children.—Maurice M. Taylor, — 2111B Woodmar Drive, Houghton, Michigan 49931. 15A5t

APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS for positions in the Summer and Fall Orientation Programs are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Annex and at the East Information Desk in the Student Center. 10A10t

He represented the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the American Council for Education, American Association of Junior Colleges, American Association of Higher Education, and American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Governor Louie B. Nunn will be the guest speaker at the Little Kentucky Derby "They're Off Banquet" 6:30 p.m., April 18, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3 for students, faculty, and staff, and \$3.50 for the public. Tickets will be available at the LKD office in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 15-18.

Dr. Dewey C. Stelle has been chosen as the outstanding professor in the College of Agriculture by the Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity of agriculture.

Dr. Stelle has been noted for his work in genetics and animal breeding since coming to the University in 1939. He studied horsebreeding for the Ministry of Agriculture in Venezuela.

Dr. J.C. Rodriguez, UK professor of entomology, is conducting research to destroy the common housefly with a \$30,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Rodriguez's plans include the mass-rearing of two families of mites which are death to flies.

Paralleling his mite development, the University researcher is also working on a more sophisticated chemical approach to

housefly control. He is seeking a chemical formula which would be toxic to flies, their eggs and their larva—but not to the mites.

John T. Humphrey, 1957 UK graduate and an engineer at the nation's spaceport, will have a key role in the launch of America's second Apollo/Saturn V space vehicle scheduled for early April.

Humphrey is responsible for pre-launch preparations and testing of launch vehicle propulsion and mechanical systems for the 363-foot tall Saturn V rocket and Apollo spacecraft.

A University researcher has been commissioned by the U.S. Air Force to aid in developing an understanding of the strengthening mechanisms of titanium, a metal important to the conquest of space.

Dr. Hans Conrad, chairman of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering, has researched the metal's properties and potentials and published a number of papers in recent years.

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DEBATE

(CANDIDATES FOR U.S. SENATE)

Judge **Marlowe Cook** Vs. Congressman **Eugene Siler**

Tuesday Night — April 16

7:30 p.m.

Law School Courtroom

Sponsored by UK Republican Club

Polling Places

Since the building of the Complex, election committees have realized that there is no *one* central location on campus in which to place a voting station. Instead there is a need for at least two polling places, one north and one south.

There is also a need for these two or more voting stations to be officially decided upon and these stations to be used uniformly thereafter. It is evident that when polling places are randomly selected only a few days before an all-campus election students will be for the most part uninformed as to the places.

Until last Friday, the L.K.D. Committee had decided to place only one polling place on campus—in the Student Center. A few students found this out and brought their complaints to the L.K.D. Committee, which then conceded to place another polling station in the Chemistry-Physics Building. Why the established Complex Cafeteria polling area was not chosen

is clear. As Mr. Southard said, "We don't want another Homecoming Queen election; it was a farce."

The L.K.D. Committee, as Mr. Southard has pointed out, has the responsibility of working with approximately \$36,000 this year. Yet a far greater responsibility of any student planning committee is working *responsibly* with and for the students who have contributed, through their student fees, to make such a gala weekend possible.

If there is to be any real contest at all, be it a queen contest or a student government election, official polling places must be designated as quickly as possible. It would seem that for the coming L.K.D. Queen election a polling place should be established in the complex cafeteria rather than in the Chemistry-Physics Building since previous elections have not been held in the classroom building but have been in the cafeteria.

Time table for Justice

The Federal Open Housing Law which will outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of 80 percent of the nation's homes and apartments by 1970, was rushed into passage last week as a counterpoison for the violent demonstrations that followed the murder of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. With the American flag already at half-staff in memory of a man who tried to accomplish equality and justice through the practice of nonviolence, a strange statement was made. Representative H. R. Gross (R.-Iowa) warned that, "If this bill passes, I suggest that the American flag be flown at half-staff in mourning for this once great house of Representatives." If this revolting advice had been taken we can well imagine the flag in tatters at the bottom of the flag pole rather than at the top where it flies today.

This backward type of logic by white moderates is common for they are more concerned with "order" than with justice. Dr. King realized this and in his famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail," in 1963, said, "... the great stumbling block in the Negroes' stride toward freedom is the white moderate ... who prefers a negative peace which

is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice; who constantly says "I agree with you in the goal you seek, but I cannot agree with your methods," who paternalistically believes he can set the timetable for another man's freedom; who lives by a mythical concept of time and who constantly advises the Negro to wait for a "more convenient season."

There is no doubt that the urban riots, the harvest of Negro frustrations, influenced the passage of this Bill. Passage was hastened by the reality of ghetto conditions and the Black Frankenstein, as Bill Turner so aptly put it, that they create. The need for a legal release from the bondage of the black slum was all too clear. The representatives of the American public were not "succumbing to blackmail," as one legislator later said. They were responding to a need for protection of every man's civil rights. Yet we are still, as a nation, haunted by the fact that these rights were put on a timetable, that it will be almost two years before these rights are legal under the law.



Exhibit A

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

Athol, Ky. (Special to the **Kernel**). Jubilation swept this small Kentucky hamlet Wednesday at the news that Kenney O'Curdley had been elected Student Government President at the University of Kentucky. Herbert J. Jubilation, the village street sweeper stopped his work long enough to reflect on the importance and implications of the election. "I understand the job pays good," he said. "So I reckon ol' Kenny won't be pickin' no farkleberries this summer. He never was too good at it no how." This was an apparent allusion to the yearly Farkleberry Festival, described by one Athol socialite as "the funnest thing there is."

Fred Jack McKronsky, publisher of the Athol **Gazette-Flash** was busily at work in his small, cluttered office. "Gotta find that plate," he muttered in answer to a query as to what he was doing. "We keep a standard headline around reading **Local Boy Makes Good**. We haven't used it since old Al Ordvirge won an award as the neatest carpenter in the state prison." McKronsky predicted fast sales of the paper "when it appears in a couple of weeks." He blamed the delay on the Hasbro Toy Corporation, which inexplicably delayed shipment of extra type for his Jimmy Olsen Cub Reporter printing set.

Athol Mayor R. Frothmoore Smurch expressed surprise at the news, but recovered his composure long enough to say "we knew an Athol boy would make the grade someday."

Meanwhile, over on shady, peaceful Oak Street, Marvin Willitte, principal of the local High School, spoke fondly of Curdley's days as a student under him. "Kenney was always different from all the other kids," Willitte recalled. "For one thing, he was always putting his shoes on the wrong foot. We all thought he was a clubfoot."

Apparently Curdley showed little of his true talents at Athol High. "We tried to get him interested in Manual Arts," Willitte recalled, "But his necktie got caught in the lathe the first day. It chokes me up just to think about it."

Mrs. Norma Softencuddley, Curdley's third grade teacher recalled that, "he always struck me as being the type who'd go places: a born truck driver."

Joe's Soda Shoppe and the Greyhound Bus Station did a booming soda-pop business all night as excited townfolk discussed the event. "Only a junior in college and already at the peak of his career," one remarked in seeming disbelief. Both of the Athol police were on the alert for possible trouble from revelers who might have had a little too much Tiger Red, but all was peaceful. By 8:30 the streets were clear and the cows were mooing peacefully in the background. "I sure am glad it's over," sighed Athol Police Chief Melvin Banks. "I mean, it's only four months til the Farkleberry Festival, and we ain't used to too much excitement in one year."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the **Kernel**:

The **Kernel** "endorsement" of one candidate over another for president of student government evidences a policy founded on misunderstanding or lack of knowledge.

Charges that O. K. Curry has too many ties to the administration to be effective are arrived at without considering that a working relationship is necessary to get across programs of student interest. That such a working relationship would tie his hands or lead to compromise remains to be seen.

Charges that Curry has a "negative image" on campus that would keep him from being elected in his own right are unfounded. Curry has developed anything but a negative image through hours of work for student government—much of which has been thankless and routine.

The disclosure, the day before the election, of Curry's response to a letter from the president of student government at Elizabethtown community college is questionable in that the correspondence was exchanged four months ago.

The area of inter-relation between the student government of the main campus and those of the community colleges is not clearly defined. In view of this, Curry's response to hostile charges of negligence were warranted.

Further examination of Curry's letter evidences his interest and cooperation, as shown by the detail he devotes to clarifying the relationship and furnishing the information requested.

It can be hoped that few students took the limited perspective of the **Kernel** at face value in determining their vote for president of student government.

Glen T. Epperson
Educ. Senior

To the Editor of the **Kernel**:

Due to the concern expressed by a number of students, as to the location of a balloting box for L.K.D. Queen, the L.K.D. Steering Committee has placed a voting box in the Chemistry-Physics Building. The station will be open from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on Tuesday and

Wednesday in the main hall (Rose Street Side).

John Southard, Chairman
Little Kentucky Derby

To the Editor of the **Kernel**:

This letter is to acknowledge the foresight and imagination of the **Kernel** concerning the recent Student Government election. The **Kernel**, wanting to see O.K. Curry elected, noting Curry's "negative image," and fearing that he might be defeated, came out in favor of his opponent, John Cooper. Many Cooper supporters, shocked and confused, went to the polls and voted for Curry rather than back a **Kernel**-endorsed candidate. Due to this sly effort on the part of the "South's Biggest Rag," Curry won hands down.

Joseph Isaac
A&S Sophomore

To the Editor of the **Kernel**:

The Negro is not asking for much. He is asking only for equal opportunity. Equal opportunity has been offered to relatively few Negroes in the past. Higher education can do much to change this situation by educating the deserving Negro. You can help to bring about this change. If you agree that closing the "educational gap" is one way towards peaceable settlement of racial problems, send ten dollars or more to the college or university of your choice. Label your contribution, "Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund." The school administration will see that it is used appropriately to help a Negro obtain a college education. This change in educational status—in training Negro leaders—will do much to stimulate subsequent social change. Mail in your dollars today!

Paul A. Hartman, Professor
Department of Bacteriology
Iowa State University of Science
And Technology, Ames, Iowa

Negro Groups In Riot Areas Urge, 'Cool It'

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

In Chicago, two Negro south side gangs, the Blackstone Rangers and the East Side Disciples, normally violent rivals whose ranks contain men with prison records, made a pact to help keep peace in their neighborhoods.

"We live here," one gang leader said. "There's no sense burning it down."

In Baltimore, Negro youth volunteers cruised along debris-strewn slum streets with signs on their cars exhorting: "That's enough, baby, stop it!"

In San Francisco, the phone rang in the Youth for Service office, and after a few quick words, "Operation Freeze, baby," was back in action.

The moment the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. triggered violence in cities across the country, it also touched off a Negro counterforce.

In cities where the lessons of past rioting were well learned, the first fire bomb and the first broken store window signalled thousands of volunteers from church, civil rights, black power and anti-poverty groups to get

out in the street with a message of three clear words: "Cool it baby!"

The words rang through cities from coast to coast during the past 10 days, from Washington's burned-out blocks and Baltimore's shattered store fronts to an uneasy but peaceful Fillmore street in San Francisco. And in cities where mayors, police and civil leaders had set up joint organizations with ghetto leaders, trouble was confined to occasional violence.

During the height of the violence, Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University, praised the work of mayors like John V. Lindsay or New York City and Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston in averting trouble by staying in close touch with Negro youths, both by walking the slum streets and through constant contact with black community leaders.

Football Players Help

In Cleveland, Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who made continually tours of the ghetto area, was joined by Negro members of the Cleveland Browns football team, and black militants who success-

fully appealed to the people to "Keep it cool."

Elsewhere—most notably in Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh—a breakdown in communications led to trouble, Spiegel said.

He cited a "Youth Phenomena" as igniting the trouble. "It's a sort of gladiator attitude these young Negroes have. They feel they are not afraid to die and are dedicated to helping themselves.

Kids Most Active

"The most active, most energetic, most uninhibited ones are these kids," he said. "They are not being communicated with in many areas and this must be overcome."

In New York, Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Chicago, Newark and other cities, volunteer youth groups watched for a build-up of tensions and then moved in.

Rumor centers, manned 24-hours a day by volunteers, helped refute wild stories of killings, lynchings and marches on white neighborhoods.

New York Mayor Lindsay's Urban Action Task Force, in constant contact with 18 local offices throughout the city, received up-to-the-minute reports on tinderbox areas.

Task unit leaders had volunteer groups of young Negro militants, working with them including members of black power gangs like the "Five Percenters." Their job: keep their own neighborhoods cool.

Task Force Chairman Barry Gottheimer, author of the book "The City In Crisis," commented:

"It's a helluva lot better to have them working for you than against you. It's not much good they're doing, but the fact they're not doing it (rioting) themselves."

The National Association For the Advancement of Colored People started a national anti-violence campaign aimed particularly at its youth groups. In its drive, the NAACP distributed auto window stickers to its 1,500 chapters. The bright red and black stickers, with the underlined words "Prevent Riots," read: "Rumors Feed Riots—Check All Rumors!" "Over No Dead Bodies," "No Young Blood On The Pavements," and "Alive, You Can Fight—Dead, You're Dead."

NAACP President Roy Wilkins, said that despite the extremist "talk about 'Get Whitey!,' kill 10 whites for every Negro killed, the people who lose their lives are Negro."

In cities where youth had been enlisted, there was a neighborhood backfire against violence.

In Boston, several hundred members of the security patrol, moving in two and three-man groups, helped maintain the peace in the Roxbury and North Dorchester areas.

The patrols, wearing white armbands and in specially marked cars are largely the work of the young alienage and volunteers recruited by the New England Grass Roots Organization (NEGRO).

Armed only with walkie-talkies, the volunteers steered troublemakers away from tense areas and also provided community services such as bringing food to mothers with youngsters afraid to go into the streets.

"I have nothing but the highest praise for them," said Boston Deputy Police Superintendent Warran A. Baker. "The security patrols worked very well—and it wasn't just once. They really extended themselves."

'Black Guard' In Cincy

Cincinnati's Avondale Negro district was ready for trouble, and when violence broke out, its black security guard organized after last year's riots, went into action, patrolling streets, in constant contact with police.

Former neighborhood gang leaders, now working in Washington's neighborhood youth development program, fanned out during last weekend's violence, rescuing youngsters from flames, aiding firemen, breaking up groups of angry youths and taking them into youth centers. In some instances they confiscated weapons.

City officials' praise for the youths work may result in prying loose a \$1 million grant from federal offices to continue the program.

In Pittsburgh, police belatedly began to experiment with Negro volunteers. They authorized a group of 20 youths, identified by red vests, to attempt to soothe the Homewood-Bushton district. If it is successful, officials indicated they would be allowed to patrol the Hill District ghetto.

Chicago's Commission on Human Relations set up a "Rumor Control Center" manned by volunteers, maintaining direct contact with police and fire departments and allaying most rumors while the caller was on the line.

Rumors Roll In

And the rumors rolled in: "Is it true the mayor has been killed?" "Is it true a man was lynched in Evergreen Plaza? Is it true that 20,000 Negroes are marching down Madison Street?"

In at least one instance, the rumor center prevented panic and perhaps gunfire when callers reported rumors that Negroes planned to burn down a white residential area. Whites had already begun arming themselves and threatening to shoot any Negro who went through the area when police and Human Relations Commission members raced into the area to douse the rumor.

In Newark, N.J., with continual racial unrest since last year's riots, The United Community Corp., (UCC) the city's antipoverty agency, became a command post where city officials and militant Negro leaders keep a continual dialogue to prevent widespread violence.

UCC leaders sent 500 young Negroes into tense areas to try to persuade other rampaging youngsters to cool it.

Immediately after Dr. King's assassination, UCC Director, Dr. L. Sylvester Odom, summoned Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and black power leaders, including Willie Wright and Playwright Leroi Jones, to meet and discuss ways of thwarting trouble. They all agreed that the youth patrols could help ease tensions.

After one meeting, Wright went over to Mayor Addonizio and shook his hand.

"I never thought I would shake your hand," he told the mayor.

Mayor Addonizio, who has come under rough criticism from the militants, shook his head in disbelief.

"He shook my hand . . . he actually shook my hand."

SDS Responds To Charges

The response of UK SDS members to the Fayette County grand jury investigation of their chapter (story on page 1) is mainly unconcern.

"I don't take them (the investigation) too seriously," Robert Frampton, an SDS member said Saturday.

Other SDS members have reflected the same attitude.

Mrs. Francis Frampton, campus coordinator for the council meeting, said she did not feel

the investigation would find anything damaging to the UK SDS chapter.

She said the material here came from groups all over the country. Mrs. Frampton also said she had not read all of the literature at the council meeting and did not know exactly what Mr. King had picked up.

"Let them have their little investigation," Robert Frampton said, "just so long as they don't take my textbooks."



UPI Telephoto

Smoke, the Capital Dome and a bayonet—three not too compatible objects that mixed together to tell the story of the racial disturbances in Washington D.C. There, as in many other riot-torn cities, groups of Negro citizens have banded together to tell their black brothers to "cool it."

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Bland Causes Pleasant 'Problem' For UK's Bradshaw

By JIM MILLER

It seems as though Charlie Bradshaw is developing a problem—one that many coaches wouldn't mind having.

Bradshaw's dilemma concerns the spring play of his quarterback corps.

When spring practice began, it was generally regarded a contest between Dave Bair and Stan Forston. Then Bradshaw decided to hold Forston, a high school All-America at nearby Henry Clay, out of contact to give his leg injury the full summer to heal.

Bair would get the nod if the first game were Saturday, but Dave is getting some competition from a couple of rookies.

First, it was Bernie Scruggs, a 6-1, 180-pounder from Atlanta, Ga., who made an impression. Scruggs led the Whites (the second team offense) in a 24-12 loss to the Blues in the first spring scrimmage.

Scruggs completed eight of 15 pass attempts for 69 yards while running for 114 yards in 11 carries in quite an opening performance.

Bland Shines

Now, due to Saturday's scrimmage, Hugh Bland has projected himself onto Charlie Bradshaw's quarterback screen.

Bland's White team fell to the

first-team Blues, 38-7, but the native of Bardston certainly made his mark.

The 6-2, 175-pounder completed eight of 12 pass attempts for 77 yards and the Whites' only touchdown, an eight-yard pass to end Bill Hazel.

"That little ole Bland just tickled me to death," said Bradshaw after the scrimmage. "He showed a lot of poise."

Bradshaw added, "Bland has fine vision out there, enabling him to seek out his receivers."

Bland's running wasn't as potent as Bair's or Scruggs'. Bland carried the ball nine times and lost 24 yards in the process. This can be attributed to another sophomore-to-be, David Roller.

'Going To Be a Good One'

Roller, a 6-2 210-pounder from Dayton, Tenn., stepped into Kerry Curling's old nose guard position. From the looks of Saturday's performance, it'll be quite a while before he steps out.

Roller personally threw Bland for losses of six, seven and 12 yards and tossed Bernie Scruggs for a 10-yard setback. It adds up to an unassisted 35 yards for Roller, not to mention assisted tackles.

"Roller's going to be a good one," said Bradshaw, "when he learns how."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Lyons Breaks Loose

All-SEC running back Dicky Lyons breaks a tackle en route to one of his four touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage on Stoll Field. Lyons gained 176 yards in 20 carries in upping his spring rushing total to 335 yards in three scrimmages for a 8.2 yards per carry average.

The head Wildcat was referring to Roller's defensive stance. What's wrong with it?

"He has the tendency to shade one side of the center," said Bradshaw. "When he chooses the wrong side, he takes himself out of the play."

Bradshaw was pleased with

Goalby's 277

Wins Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bob Goalby, a 30-1 dark-horse, won the 32nd Masters golf title Sunday when Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, who apparently had tied for the lead, signed an erroneous score card.

The shock announcement came moments after both had finished in an apparent dead heat at 277.

Hord Hardin, president of the U.S. Golf Association and chairman of the Masters Rules Committee, announced that Roberto had signed for a 4 at the 17th hole where he took a 3.

Under the rules, a player is stuck with the score for which he signs if it is a higher score. If it is a lower score, he is automatically disqualified.

The incident threw a damper over one of the most thrilling and dramatic finishes in Masters history.

Hardin's official announcement said in part:

"Under the rules of golf, he (De Vicenzo) will be charged with a 66, which does not leave him in a tie with Bob Goalby, who is 11 under par."

On the 17th, De Vicenzo sank a four-foot putt for a birdie simultaneously with an eagle putt of about 10 feet by Goalby on the par 5 15th.

De Vicenzo, nearly in tears, said, "I made the wrong score. I feel so sorry for myself."

"But I congratulate Bob Goalby," the Argentine added. "He gave me so much pressure that I lose my brains."

the scrimmage as a whole.

"We're definitely improved," he said. "We're still making a lot of silly mistakes. We didn't come back in the second half like you're supposed to (the half-time score was 31-0)."

Dicky Lyons continued his

torrid spring pace, running for four touchdowns of: one, five, 17 and 49 yards. Joe Jacobs caught an 11-yard Dave Bair aerial for a score. Bobby Jones kicked six of six conversions and connected on a 27-yard field goal, while kicking for both teams.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.
Linda Stewart will give her senior recital on the oboe with Emily Miller giving hers in voice at 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall.

YMCA general membership will meet at 8 p.m. in 206 Student Center. Information about summer and fall projects will be given.

Tomorrow

UK's baseball team will play Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

Phillip Moore will give his senior recital on the trumpet at 8:15 p.m. Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Voting for Little Kentucky Derby queen will take place in the Student Center.

Young Republicans will host the Republican candidates for U.S. Senator, Marlowe Cook and Eugene Siler for a debate and discussion period, at their meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Courtroom, Law Bldg.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg. Officers will be elected.

Coming Up

Students in journalism are invited to attend a seminar on riot reporting at 7 p.m. Monday in 245 Student Center.

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

American Red Cross—Graduates in all fields for world-wide opportunities. Society Corporation—Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors for summer employment.

Applications for Student Athletics Committee are available at the Coaches and Sports Information Desk, Memorial Coliseum between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until April 19.

Tests for the Peace Corps will be given at 1:30 p.m. April 20 in Room 433, Federal Bldg., Lexington.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Eastern Illinois Development and Service Unit—Teachers in all fields. Erlanger-Elsmere, Ky., Schools—Elem., Elem. P.E., Elem. Remedial Reading; Art, Physics, Math.

Archdiocese of Detroit—Teachers in all fields.

U.S. Navy—A team of Naval Officers will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information regarding programs open to college men and women.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Chardon, O., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Monroe Co., Schools, Key West, Fla.—Elementary, P.E., Math, Guidance, Reading, Special Education, Librarian.

State Farm Insurance Companies—Law; Act., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Statistics (BS).

Williamsburg, O., Schools—Chemistry, Physics, Gen. Science, Math, Band, Elementary.

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MONDAY

4:30 Book Stall
5:00 European Review
5:15 Sports
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clark
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 About Science
7:30 This Land, This Heritage, This People
8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the founding of the New Yorker magazine
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
12:00 News—Sign off

TUESDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
1:55 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

Set For April 16

Draft Counsel At UK

Col. Taylor L. Davidson, head of the State Selective Service Board, will head a draft counseling service at the University, it was announced yesterday.

Cook, Siler To Debate Before YR's

Senatorial candidates Marlow Cook and Eugene Siler will debate before the University Young Republican Club 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Law school courtroom.

The two candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination will debate for about ten minutes and then be open for questions from the floor.

This will be their only major appearance on campus as each had to reschedule appearances throughout the state to make the debate.

Patt Maney, YR chairman, has invited all interested persons to attend, including Lexington residents.

Pratt, Mulloy

Continued From Page 1

among the protesters. Both have since been freed when a federal court ruled the state sedition law unconstitutional.

Mr. McSurely led the singing while Mr. Braden laughingly referred to himself as "Kentucky's leading seditionist." This brought a burst of laughter from other demonstrators.

Several demonstrators wandered aimlessly down the street and others arrived to take their place. At no time were the demonstrators approached by jail employees or police. One man stopped his car and cursed Mr. McSurely but drove off when Mr. McSurely walked away.

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Summer Employment

On Friday, April 26, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$75.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement office for time and place of interview.

The service will be open to all "interested male students concerning their obligations to their country through the armed forces."

According to Les Rosenbaum, chairman of the Student Center Board, the counseling service is "premised on the idea that accurate information about the draft cannot be obtained easily."

Rosenbaum said Col. Taylor had contacted the administration several weeks ago about setting up such a service but it was decided that the students should approve it. The decision was handed to the Student Center Board and they agreed to sponsor it.

Col. Taylor will begin the counseling service on a regular basis 7:30 p.m., April 16, in Room 245 of the Student Center.

It will be an "attempt to inform young men about the possibilities of their current draft status. The counseling service will be manned by representatives from the state Selective Service Board."



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11. Phi Kappa Tau
12. Phi Kappa Tau
13. FarmHouse
14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
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